## POTOMAC SELLS FOR \$25,000.

THE PUTTERITY HINNER WAS A DAR-GAIN FOR MICHAEL F. DRYER.

The Twenty-sight Frend of the Late Mr. Reimont's Race Horses Bring \$123,600 -Prince Boyal Almost Given Away-The Slaughter Continued Almost All Along the Jane-Baren Rothschild Page Mr. Belmant's Memory a Comptiment-La 7 eren Mifnus \$13,000.

The racing stud of the late Hop, August Belment, comprising twenty-cight head in all, including tried and true performers and year-lings of the highest merit and richest breeding. disposed of by auction at the Nursery Stud wear Rabylon, L. I., vosterday, by Col. S. D. Bruce, the lot realizing a total of \$123,600, of which Potomac, the Futurity winner and champion of his age on this continent, brought

The result of the sale was disappointing, and it is no exaggeration to say that many norses were sacrificed. There were very few men present who had the money to spend for race borses and a disposition to pay for quality, and those who had both reaped a harvest the like of which they can never hope to duplicate. Kentucky sent noboty to bid for any of the sholes lots. Mr. Michael F. Dwyer has repeatedly dealed that he had any intention of bidding on Potomac, and every-body knows that his word can be relied upon implicity. But when he saw that peerless solt, as sound as a bell of brass, standing in the ring bathed in a flood of sunlight, and Col. Bruce be seeching the assembly to bid on the great youngster, and recalled the colt's triumphs during the past season, he that there was practically no opposition, and, is, he secured St. Blaise's grand looking son

the the cool level-headed speculator that he is, he secured St. Blaise's grand looking so for \$25,000.

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ge ding the wincer of the Suburban of 1859, fell to his bit of \$,000.

Prince Reyal, whose condition, as well as that of the others, was reviewed in Tag Sus on Wednesday last, looked all horse. Eshner started him at \$2,500, but bidding for some unaccountable reason was slow, and the handsome chestnut was knocked down to Mr. Peil Dwyer for \$5,600, This was slaughtering things with a vengeance, and it began to look doubtful whether Potomae would bring anything like the amount the talent had prophesied for some weeks nat. That speedy horse, St. Carlo, winner of the Great American Stages at Brooklyn and second in the Futurity as a two-year-old, was dirt ichesp for \$1,600, and Jimmy McCorrelek got a bargain of the Birst quality, as there is no doubt of the big fellow's standing training. Magnate, a high-chass nerrormer, went to Fred kenner for \$3,500, David Gideon opposing the Philadelphian for a time.

Potomac was then brought into the ring. The great, long fellow ktretched himself lawily as the sun shone through the immense glass good and played over his broad back. He looked as unconcerned as you please when a ripple of applause echoed through the spacious builting.

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looked as unconcerned as you please when a ripole of applause echoed through the spacious building.

There was no need of an introduction to those present. Every man there knew the odd, and his prowess on the turk. Fred Eshner started him at \$15.0.00 when Co.! Bruce asked for a bid, and Andrew Jackson Joyner of Maryland after a moment's hesitation came back at him with \$21.000.

Eshner, who is quick to decide, said boldly:

"Twenty-one thousand."

Michael lawyer, who stood at the northwest somer of the ring, with his brother at his elbow, narrowly system the great colt, now spoke up, and his hid was \$22.000. Eshner was game, and raised the ante to \$24.000.

Mr. Dwyer away his la'se and went a housand better, and finally, although the nuctioneer pleaded for an advance, there was no response, and, when the gavel descended, hit had F. Dwyer had secured one of the greatest bargains of the decade for \$25.000.

Mr. Dwyer was please; beyond measure, and did not hesitate to say that he had bought the colt at a price for below has value. Tourney Orgill, who was for years Mr. l'elmont's agent, came all the way from Memphs to buy Potomac.

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Ho said he was commissioned to bid as high as \$60,000 for the c.it, but he declined to say for whom he acts, and gave as his reason for not going higher than Mr. Dwyer the lact that he had expected to meet his mean at the sale, and was unauthorized to give a cheev.

How was surprised, and pronounced him the cheapest horse he had ever seen sold. This was the judgment of the best men at the sale. Still, \$25,000 is more money than meet persons care to the up in a race horse. M. Harrick paid \$4,000 for St. Charles, Pittsburgh being the opposing bidder.

Macher, the runner-up in the Futurity, went to Fred Leh er for \$6,000, and then La Toesa was sed into the ring. She walked about with stately tread as became her rank as queen. and Eahner had it sell their own way, and at \$1,000. Barton Hough Mr. P. Dwyer, and Eahner had it sell their own way, and at \$1,000 she went to Hough Bros. "One of the inxest bargsins in the State," was the unantmous verdice. Frank Mc labe, who is going to race to himself, paid \$2,000 for Fixvia, a handmous verdice. Frank Mc labe, who is going to race to himself, paid \$2,000 for Fixvia, a handmous verdice. Frank Mc labe, who is going to race to himself, paid \$2,000 for Fixvia, a handmous verdice. Frank Mc labe, who is going to race to himself, paid \$2,000 for Fixvia, a handmous verdice. Frank Mc labe, who is going to race to himself, paid \$2,000 for Beauty.

Then came Hugh Kelly entertained a number of young people at breakinst restorday at the two decorated with Caristamas greens and yellow chrysanthemums, and after the meal there was dancing. Among Mr. Kelly's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugens Kelly Jr., Miss Cutting, Miss Campbell, the Marquis de Chrisque Renner Mass Campbell the Marquis de Chrisque Renner Mass Campbell t

Baron Rotaschild and Phil Dwyer being the respective purchasers. Mr. Lakeland paid \$4.600 for the imported colt Victory, by Braz. and G. E. Smith paid \$4.000 for King Cadmus. Mr. Rowe spoke of his future after the sale. He has signed no contract to train during 1891. Nor has Jocky Hamilton signed for next season. Lowe will start the horses at Clifton and, perhaps. Brighton is ab, and yesterday Lucien C. Appleby, who, with James E. Kelly, cwns a controlling interest in the Linden Park Blood Horse Assiciation, secured the popular young trainer to start the horses during the thirty days' meeting in 1891 at a salary of \$160 a day, howe is a success with the flag, and is impagasely popular.

The following is a summary of the sale: Raceland, b. K. a. by imp Billet-Calomei; M. 57,000 Prince flowal, ch. b., b, by Kingdaher-imp, Prin-cess Philip Pwyer. A,600 a Philip Pwyer are che a by imp. St. Blaise-Carina; W. Jendlan, ford. L. Recornick late, b c. 3, by imp. The Ill-Used-Magnet 1,600 8.500 Potornac, ch. c. 2, by imp. St. Blaise-Busque-hanna: M. P. Dwyer. St. Charles ch. c., by imp. St. Blaise-Carita; 25,000 4,000 by imp. The Ili-Used-Magnetam; F. E-liner
La To-ca ch. f. y by Imp. St. Blaise—Imp.
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Fiavle, en. f. by imp. St. Blaise—Fiavlna; Frank 18,000 2,800 Beauty, ch. 1. 2. by imp. St. biales-Beila; Jan. 2.500

Alliance ch e, by imp, The Ili-Used—Affinity; Captive b c by imp. The III Used FairBarbar Tani & Thompsen, for J. B. NeDonald. Fidelin, b. c. by imp. The III-Used Filiette; W. 1,800 C. Daly.

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Ingot b c by imp. The III-Used-Simple Gold;

W.C. Daly. 1.800 W. C. Haly
Magnolla, b. f., by imp. The III. Csed. Magnellem;
J. t. Hort for naren Leopold Rothschild.
Ills Highness, b. d., by imp. The III. Csed.—imp.
Frincess, b. Gideen, for James Rows.
Regins, ch. f., by imp. The III. Csed.—Royalty;
Murridge Bros. 1.800 Hurridge Broa.

Tarantella, D. f., by imp. The III-Used-Tarbosche; D. Uideon, for James Rowe.

Caliph, h. c., by imp. The III (sed; Sultana: A. Thompson, for J. B. McDonald.

Et., Carolus Ch. c., by imp. St. Blaise-Carina;

Philip Juwar. 8.100 8,050 b c., by imp. St. Blaise-Felecia; Bur-Florian ch. c., by imp. St. Blaise—Feu Follet; A & A. Il Mor is Mark, br. c., by imp. St. Blaise—Black Maria;

which was roted off, and the spectators gathered atout the inclosure or stood or sat in pictures out groups on the huge mound of atraw which rae all around the square and formed the eastern thoundary of the ring.

Among those present were: David Gideon, R. G. Croku ore, H. D. Melniyre, M. F. Dwyer, P. J. Dw. er, D. C. Johnson, L. O. Appleby, J. R. McCornick, J. H. McCornick, D. Lancey Kane, Prescott Lawrence, A. J. Joyner, F. M. Clark, F. McCabe, W. B. Jennings, Tommy Orgill, E. B. Wall, J. Bneehan, W. O. Scully, R. W. Walden, Jetur Walcon, D. L. C. Cornehisen, W. C. Daly, M. J. Daly, G. D. Smith John Wynne, W. Lakeland, J. B. Iyer, James Lee, S. W. Street, C. Littlefield, W. L. Washbuin, F. Eshner, Capt, W. M. Conner Barton Hough, H. B. Durham, Chas, Oxx, Alfred Hennen Moriss, George Taylor, Jos. Vendig, R. C. Livineston, James Brown, and J. O. K. Lawience, When linceland was led prancing into the spicoure he was received warmly, and Fred Eshner stated him at \$3,400, Mr. M. F. Dwyer was bound to have him, and the famous ged ding, the winner of the Suburban of 1889, fell to his bit of \$1,000.

Prince Reyal, whose condition, as well as that of the others, was reviewed in The Sus ton, a cousin of the bride, were the bridesmaids. The bride, who was given away by her father. Were a reception costume of gray Henrietta cloth trimmed with cripe and silver. Her hat was of gray feit trimmed with leathers and plak roses, she carried a bouquet of white bride roses and lilies of the vailey. A wedding dinner for the bridal party fi-liowed at the bome of the bride's father, 100 West Soventy-sixth street.

Among the guests at the church were Mrs. Frederick Upham and Miss Foster of Bost on, Mrs. George A. Tuits, Mr. and Mrs. Edward ii. Comman, Miss Colman, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Johnson, the Misses Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Johnson, the Misses Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Asron Weilington, Mr. and Mrs. Asron Mrs. John McClane, Miss McCane, hiss Fistcher, Miss Drummond, Andrew Fistcher, Miss Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Drummond. maids. The bride, who was given away

Prosident You der Ahe at Work. COLUMBUS. Dec. 27 .- President Von der Ahe arrived here this morning and held an all-day conference with President Thurman of the American Association. The business that called the magnate here was in reference to the luture circuit of the American Association, and it is understood some important matters were disposed of. The manner of setting rid of the Toledo and Rochester Clubs was canvassed at length, and an agreement reached

by which both Messrs. Thurman and You der Ahe will start for the latter city the early part of next week, and remain there until the deal looking to the immediate retirement of that club is definitely settled. The gentlemen have assurances that the offer of \$7,000 will be accepted by Presh ent Brinker.

It is the present intention to clear up all this business as soon as possible and hold a meeting of the full Conference Committee in New York about Jap. 15. It was expected that Mr. Barnie would join the other American Association representatives here for the trip outlined above, but Barnie telegraphed to-day that he would be unable to come on account of illness. early part of next week, and remain

FRIDAY'S BIG STORM.

Ratiroads Still Blocked by Snew in New England-Disasters on the Coast, POBILAND, Me., Dec. 27 .- The train due here at 11 last night on the eastern division of the Boston and Maine road arrived at 10:25 this morning. It spent the night at North Berwick and came in over the western division. The train due here at 5 last night got stuck at sengers were brought in on the other train. A hard night is reported by the passengers, with

little to eat and drink.
A locomotive was sent out from here las night, but could not reach the train. The train due here at 8 P. M. yesterday is now at North Berwick. Its passengers were also brought in on the other train. The streets here are piled full of snow. In the harbor the night was a wild one, but no damage is reported, as there was several hours' warning of the storm. Bostov, Dan 97.-The mall train on the Boston and Albany was 2% hours late this morning, owing to the storm. Western trains have not been heard from, and their locations are unknown here. A railway mail service official reports more snow between Bpringfield and more snow in Boston than in New York. was three hours late. On the Lowell division a local train was derailed at Bomerville, holding a dozen local trains about two hours. The Lowell express on the Arlington branch was also derailed at North Cambridge. Otherwise the local trains have

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Concord, N. H., Dec. 27.—Thirteen inches of snow came during the storm. It cased falling at an early hour this morning, and to-day it is clear and bright. Through expresses from the south last night as well as those from the north this morning, arrived from five to seven hours late. The blockade was raised on the railroads this afternoon.

Hartford, Dec. 27.—All railroads centring here are now running a full complement of passenger trains most of them on time. On the Central New England and Western Railroad the blockade was broken early this morning. The Harrisburg express, via Pough-keepsic Bridge and Central New England for Boaton, dust theis early this morning, is about eight hours late.

FULDONYILLE N. Y., Dec. 27.—There is more than a foot of snow in the Mohawk Valley, and the country roads are blocked this morning. The West Shore train, running from Coeymans to Utlea, and due here at 5:40 last night, did not pass here until after 2 o'clock this morning having been stalled near Fuller's. Last night a large number of freight trains were stalled on both roads. The country roads are blockaded, and back town stages will be unable to reach town to-day. The snowfall was 15 inches on the level.

Susquemanna, Pa. Dec., 27.—Owns to the Frie road and the Pennsylvania division of the Delaware and Hudson road have been blocked since Friday morning. On the Erie main line trains are running several hours late with two engines. Great snow ploughs were run over the Susquehanna and Jessen divisions divisions of the Susquehanna and Jessen divisions divisions to day.

DISASTERS ON THE COAST.

PROVIDENCE. Dec. 27.—The three-masted schooner Carrie A. Linn of Bath. but halling from Helfast. Me. and bound light for Norfolk. is ashore on the "Middleground" between Napatree and Sandy Points, near the extreme southwestern end of the State. Capt. Dever of the schooner was taken off by the Stonington. The crew of ter men are still on the vessel at noon. Capt. Dwyer says that he dropped anchor near Watch Hill reef on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, hoping to ride out the storm. She held well during the day and night, but parted both anohors at 7:30 this merning and drifted ashore. There is a terrific surf running all slong the shore, but the vessel lies casy, and, it is thought, can be hauled off without great damage when the sea goes down.

Naw Berprosh, Dec. 27.—The schooner Telegraph of Thomaston, Me., was spoken at anchor off Point Judith between 7 and 8 this morning by the steamer City of Fitchburg with all sails gone except the flying jib. She had both anohors Jown and the chains afoul. The sea was running very high. A towboat has been sent to her assistance.

DELEWARE BREAKWATER, Dec. 27.—The steamer Statum from Boston for Newport News put in here this morning. The Captain reports having jost the barges Storm King and Anteleope, which he was towing, at 8 yesierday morning, about theirty-five miles northeast of Fire Island. The Saturs has proceeded on her voyage.

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BALTIMORE, Dec. 27.—The schooner John C. Smith, Capt. Kneeland, arrived this morning from New York, reports the drowning of the mate. Edwin M. Cole during the sto mon Christmas Day. The schooner was coming in between Capes Charles and Henry. The anow was falling thickly and a heavy northeast wind was blowing. Mate Cole was leaning against the starboard railing when a jurch of the schooner pitched him overboard. A small boat could not have lived in the sea that was running, and the Captain would not allow it to be lowered. Nothing was seen of the man after he went over the side. Mate Cole was 36 years of age, and lived in Winchester, Mass.

COST OF TAPPING THE STRAM. Mayor Grant's Comment Upon Engineer

Civil Engineer Boller reported to the Board extra to widen the new bridge over the Harlem River at Seventh avenue from sixty to eighty feet. An amendment to the law would

be necessary. Tax Commissioner Coleman said that the building of the 155th street viaduct and the bridge which would connect with it should go together, and he suggested consulting some prominent engineer. Several names were suggested and Comptroller Myers was requested to ask exMayor Hewitt to suggest a man. Commissioner Gilroy informed the Board that Chief Engineer Birdsall estimated the cost of

supplying Hart's Island with water from the Byram River (on the Connecticut boundary ten miles away at \$150,000 to \$200,000. Mr. Birdsall explained that this river was the nearest point from which the supply could be obtained. In aplie of this it would cost \$60,000 for pipe enough to reach the shore of the island without any laber. The expense would be increased still further by water damages which would be chilmed by property owners.

"Why that's absurd," exclained the Mayor.
"I know how that happens, though. Birdsall has a pet scheme of his own up there, and be doesn't want us to tap the river."

Commissioner Gilray said that he wasn't awar of Mr. Birdsall's intentions, and only quoted from his report. The matter will come up for further discussion to morrow.

The Board allotted \$1,244,276,62 to asylums, reformatories and charitable institutions on a per capita basis. miles away at \$150,000 to \$200.000. Mr. Birdsall

A Good Time at the Down-town A. C.

The members of the Down-town Athletic Club gave a stag racket last night at the club's rooms, in Centre street. There was some lively boxing, which was appreciated by about 200 sporting men. "Chuck" Connors acted as master of ceremonies. Among the boxers that master of ceremonica. Among the boxers that appeared were Eddle Pierce of the Downtowns and Jarry Hassen of the Nonparells.

Three spirited rounds were fought, at the end of which time both boys were winded. Young Clark, a colored feather weight, and Charley Kelly sparred four rounds. Clark was knocked down a haif dozen times during the set-to. Kelly fought him all over the ring, and would have put him to sleep had it lasted another round. Tim Crowley and Dan O'shea, two light weights of the club, made an interesting showing for three rounds. Crowley was knocked down more than once by a left-hander on the jaw.

Twelve Men Indicted for Conspiracy Conpus Cunistr, Dec. 27 .- A conspiracy to murder another Judge of this city has been stopped by indictments returned against twelve men by the Grand Jury of Hidalgo county. Judge Max Stein, who was killed county. Judge Max Stein, who was killed some months ago by a Spanish woman, who said he had insulted her, was the first victim of one of the conspirators. The next marked men were District Judge Russell and his two deputies. The plot dates back to the restoration to office of the county officials who had been ousted from office by the County Commissioners. One of the conspirators confessed the other day, thus saving Judge Russell's life. The gang have fied to Mexico.

Konn's Assets Continue to Shrink. ORIGAGO, Dec. 27 .- It has been thought that the ebb mark in S. A. Kean's bank assets bad been reached, but it now looks as if from 5 to 10 percent. will be all the creditors will re-ceive. The expert accountant who has been going through the bills receivable reports that fully \$50,000 consists of protested notes, the makers of which are insolvent.

Congressman Cummings Commended. Branch No. 26 of the International Brotherbood Boiler Makers and Iron Bhip Builders'
Union has passed resolutions commending the
Hon Ames J. Cummings for his able advoacy
of the Farquhar Tunnage bill and calling for a
mass meeting of all labor interested at an early
date. A WATER SUPPLY SCANDAL.

ASTONISHING ACCURATION MADE BY WILLIAM EIRGLER.

He Says the Water Company Whose Plant Has Just Been Bought by Brooklyn tor \$1,850,000 Ras Boos Secretly Tapping Brooklyn's Water Mains for a Year, and That the Plant is Worth Little.

Mayor Chapin, Comptroller Jackson, and City Auditor Rutan of Brooklyn were served late last night with an order to show cause why an injunction should not be issued re-straining them from purchasing the plant and franchises of the Long Island Water Supply Company.

noon by Justice Cullen, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, and is made returnable at a Special Term of the Supreme Court to be held in Brooklyn on Jan. 5.

The proceedings were instituted by William

Ziegler, who denies the right of the city to make the purchase, and he has retained Lawyor William J. Gaynor to prosecute the case recently to purchase the plant and franchise. The company has a monopoly of the water supply of the Twenty-sixth ward, which used to be East New York. The reservoir of the company is on Ridgewood Heights, overlooking

the Twenty-sixth ward. It was intended originally to supply the town of New Lots, but when the district was annexed to Brooklyn in 1886 a clause wan inserted in the annexation act giving the city authority to buy the plant and franchises at such a price as might be agreed upon between the directors of the company and the three officials named. Another clause provided that if the city did not reach an agreement after two years of negotiation with the directors of the company, it might acquire the property by condemnation proccedings.

on Dec. 22, has already been told. The city agreed to pay \$300 for each of the 2,500 shares. and assume, in addition, the responsibil-ity of paying two 6 per cent, mortgages of \$250,000 cach, which brought the price up to a million and a quarter. Mr. Ziegler, who institutes the present proceedings as a private citizen, says the property instead of being worth \$750,000 is worth much less than \$250,000 par value.

Cyrus K. Staples, who negotiated the sale, Mr. Ziegler says bought 2.400 shares of the speck

and to pay the price agreed upon would be a grievous waste of the funds of the city, and to make the purchase would be an illegal official act.

Air. Ziegler in another affidavit, appended to his sworn complaint, alleges that he warned the hisyor and other officials of the city of Brooklyn not to sign the contract of purchase and informed them that he would bring a suit to test the iegality of the bargain. He also makes a more serious complaint in the following parauraphs of his affidavit:

The plaintiff was credibly informed that shortly after the said biaples purchased the said stock the water mains of the defendant's company were connected with the water mains of the city of Brocklyn at two places. Deponent suggested that he might have a representative present while it was being done, but the said suggestion has been diaregarded. The deponent is informed and he believes that the water mains of the city of Brocklyn about one year ago, and that it has been using the water of the said city since that time for a considerable period, thus saving the excense of running its pumping engines on which its supply depends, and if it made any net earnings during the last year it was because of thus using the water of the said city since that time for a considerable period, thus saving the excense of running its pumping engines on which its supply depends, and if it made any net earnings during the last year it was because of thus using the water of the said city, as the deponent is informed and beileves."

Benjamin Bausch swears that Samuel A. Livingston, the superintendent of the water mains of the city of Brooklyn, but would not say where. Shortly atterward its about one year and that the pumping engines were not running. The place was in charge of an 18-year-old boy, and there were not more than two tons of coal at the rewere not more than two tons of coal at the sation.

Noves C, Palmer says in an affidavit that he has dosk room at the oilie of the company, and he was told by an official connected with it that a conn

place.
The service of the papers caused a sensation among the officials lost night. The city authorities had represented that they made an excellent bargain in the purchase. The city has for a long time desired to connect this private water system with its own plant.

New York Athletic Club Smoker. smoking concert of the present season at its club house, Eighty-fifth street and Sixth avenue, last night. The floor of the spacious gymnosium had been cleared of all athletic paraphornalia, and in its stead chairs and here and there small tables substituted, while at one end of the room a small stage had been erected, the back scenery of which was made up of the flag of the club, the Mercury foot being conspicuous in the centre, with the stars and stripes on either ride.

The concert was announced to begin at 9 o'clock, but long before that hour the members began to assemble, and by the time the entertainment opened every chair on the floor, as well as those on the running track, was occupied. Prof. Ransom, the magician, or as the athletic boys call him, "Watch the Professor," gave a very clever exhibition of the magical str. and was, according to the programme, to be followed by J. McAvoy in comic songs.

The pianist who had been engaged to play the accompaniments was on hand, but either had not got over the effects of his Christmas dinner or had started in rather early to make New Year's calls, as suggested by some of the members, as his sight was somewhat defective, and thus a change of programme was necessione end of the room a small stage had been erected, the back scenery of which was made up of the flag of the club, the Mercury foot being conspicuous in the centre, with the stars and stripes on either side.

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To Dr. Guiteras Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, is due the credit for the success of the first amoker, for success it was, as it was thoroughly enjoyed by all the members present. Among the artists who appeared were Burr McIniosh, numorist: Tanaka, Japanese juggler: McAndrews, the original watermelon man: J. Sheehan, comic songs; Brooks and Denton, baujo duettists, and F. W. Isenbarth, rither soloist. The entertainment was under the management of J. H. Phipps.

The clite of the Oranges attended the weekly alide of the Essex County Toboggan Club at Orange last evening. There were some 500 persons present. The grotesque costumes of the coasters moving swiftly under the glare of the electric lights made a pretty seens. The night was particularly well adapted for the exnight was particularly well adapted for the exhilarating sport, being clear and cold, with
very little wind. Many exciting races took
place between the tobogganists on the two
sides. A few slight collisions at the termination of the slide caused some excitement, but
beyond a shaking up, no one was injured.
Home of the prominent persons present were:
air, and Mrs. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hamitton, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cronwell, Mr. and
Mrs. G. D. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whiting,
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Van Hornie, Mr. and Mrs.
D. A. Corties, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. bterling,
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson, Mr. and
Mrs. G. B. Johnson, Mr. and
Mrs. J. N. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Curry, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. King,
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Curriess, Mr. J. Edwards,
Miss A. Taylor, Miss A. Stovens, Miss Baker,
Miss White, Miss Potter, Miss W. Vernon,
Miss B. Dana, Miss P. Dana, Miss Godnow,
Mr. W. Heylecker, Mr. L. Wheeler, Mr. L.
Abbott, Mr. W. Masterson, Mr. W. Hoßman,
There were large parties from New York,
Brooklyn and Jersey City.

Mrs. Wiles May Keep Her Head of Hair, Mrs. Minnie Wilck. whose scalp was forn off in the steam laundry at the corner of Twentythird street and First avenue on Friday morn. ing was doing nicely at Bellevue Hospital yesterdar. The scalp, which had been sewed on, was healing more rapidly than had been expected, and there seemed to be, in the oplaion of the do-tors, a rair chance that it would grow on again.

Prof. M. C. Adams Suggests a Howely or a WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The American Economic Association this evening listened to a paper by Prof. H. C. Adams, on "Statistics as Means of Correcting Corporate Abuses." It was the object of this paper to show that there is an essential difference between a business organized as a corporation and one organized as a partnership, and that many social cells arose from the fact that the law of private property, which is appropriately ap plied in the case of a business organ-ized as a partnership, is also applied to abusiness organized as a corporation. Many

of the social evils resulting in a society dominated by corporations were pointed out, among them being the instability of business ventures, panies and commercial de-pressions, and the speculative character of investments. It was asserted that the principle of competition, which is a safeguard of public interest in case of businesses organfred as parmerships did not apply to business latter case the personality of the manager is merged in the personality of the corporation. In order to overcome the evils which were thus suggested, the speaker urged that the law of corporate organization as applied to industries should be radically modified. He urged that industries should be classified into those that are subject to the principle of competition and those superior to the regulating injusence of the competitive principle, and that the privilege of incorporation should be granted only to industries of the latter class. In this manner, it was alaimed, the machinery might be established, through frequent reports to public officials for the proper control of corporations and for guarding scotety against those abuses which are now suffered. A definite statement of the idea embodied in this paper, so far as its direct proposals are concerned, is expressed in the following four propositions:

First—The granting of corporate privileges thus suggested, the speaker urged that the law

cerned, is expressed in the following four propositions:

First—The granting of corporate privileges should be limited to those businesses in which the interests of the public predominate over the interests of the individual incorporators.

Second—All businesses in which the interests of the public predominate over the individual incorporators should be obliged to assume corporate form.

Third—All corporations should be required to make such reports as will enable the Government, acting under rules prescribed by law, to direct their policy and control their administration.

Fourth—All businesses other than those organized as corporations should be subjected to inquiry, though not to control, the purpose of the inquiry being to determine whether or not a business in any case should be required to assume corporate form.

HE WAS GOING HOME TO DIE

A Party of Macegoere Touched by the Sorrowful Tale of a Jamaica Negro. Shortly after noon on Friday a young negro sat in the waiting room of the Eric Ferry at the foot of Chambers street. He was huddled in a corner and looked thoroughly miscrable. One leg had been amputated at the hip. His face was thin and wasted. His hollow chest showed that he was a consumptive. The baggage master came in and handed him a sand-wich. Then the doors of the waiting room way to the Clifton races. The conflict with the storm had reddened their faces and raised their spirits to the highest pitch. The negre looked sadly at this picture of health and life. The baggage master slipped in front of him, coughed, and said: "Gentlemen!" in a tone that drew every one's attention.

Then the baggage master made a little speech. He explained that the young negro was William kelly, and that he had come from Jamaica a year ago last June to get an education and go back to preach to his people. He went to Hiram College, Ohlo, met with an accident, lost his leg, and then became a victim of consumption. "And now he's going back to Jamaica to die, gentlemen, to die among his own people. He has his tickets, but he has nothing clee."

The racegoers stopped thinking about tips and saying severe things about the delayed foryboat. There was a diving into pockets, and then a pleasant ingle in the baggage master's hat. Some put in dimes and some quarters and some dollars. And the baggage master gave it all to the young negro who cried a little and wished them all luck. Then the ferryboat came, and there was a rush, and the negro was alone again with his bockets full of money. And he 'elt much better, and rather liked the sound of the storm against the windows. Then a cab 'came, and be was put in it and went up to Her 55 to his steamer, and now he is on his way to Jamaica to see his old lather and mother before he dies. The baggage master slipped in front of him.

MRS. WHERLAN'S GRIETANCE.

She Says Her Husband Is Living with th

Omennati, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Alf. Wheelan, wife of the well-known comedian of the Wilbur opera company, to-day tried to have her husband arrested on a charge of misconduct with Alice Vane, the mother of Fay Templeton. Mrs. Wheelan, accompanied by her little son, called upon Chief of Police Delitable this afternoon, and told a pittable story of desertion. She said that three years ago her husband met Alice Vane, with whom he had lived at irregular periods since, sometimes travelling about the country with her, notwithstanding the fact that she is 52 years old. Mrs. Wheelan had received hardly any money from her husband, the last being \$30 which he sent her in August last.

I didn't hear from him for menths." said Mrs. Wheelan is suited to raise money, but the banks, of the same floor with Alice Vane in a house on the same floor with Alice Vane in a house on this street, that hey were in this city i came on and what do you think I jound? Alf was living on the same floor with Alice Vane in a house on this street, and they had connecting rooms. My boy found Alf's clothes in her room."

When Mrs. Wheelan intreatened to have the couple arrested for misconduct they only laughed at her, and she sought the Chief of Police. She did not have sufficient testimony, and was told to return on Monday and swear out a warrant for Wheelan. CINCINNATI, Dec. 27 -Mrs. Alf. Wheelen wife and there small tables substituted, while at | since, sometimes travelling about the country

More Funds for the New York Cance

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .- G. W. Graniss, executor of the estate of Mrs. Gen. George W. Cullum, has sold the residence in this city belonging to the estate, and will forward the proceeds, amounting to \$40,000, to the New York Cancer Hospital. The value of the estate in this city was originally \$150,000 and \$110. 000 has been already forwarded for the maintenance of the hospital, in accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Cullum, by whom it was

wishes of Mrs. Culium, by whom it was founded, and who died from cancer, Mrs. Culium's first husband was Gen. Henry W. Halleck.

Col. Grannia as executor of the estate, has had occasion to examine into the methods of treating cancer, and believes he has found in the discovery of a San Francisco, physician a genuine remedy for the discase. The testimony of a number of persons who have been treated has been taken, and three pronounced cases of cancer, from the New York heapital are now on the way to San Francisco, insharge of a surgeon from New York, to be operated upon and to decide whether the treatment shall be introduced into the hospital in New York.

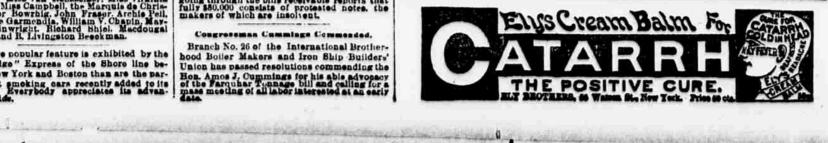
He Hopes Gabrielle Will Die Quickly.

Paris, Dec. 27.—The father of Gabrielle Bompard, the accomplice of Michael Eyraud in the murder of Notary Toussaint Gouffé, said today in an interview that he considered the verdict a just one, and that he had only one wish regarding his daughter and that was that she might die quickly. From his daughter's childhood. M. Bompard declared, nothing could be done to check her perverse instincts.

Fire in the Resquet Club's New Building A policeman found flames issuing from the unfinished new building of the Racquet Club, 28 to 29 West Forty-third street, at 6 A. M. yesterday. When the firemen came the fire was burning fiercely in the fourth story. A part of the roof was burned before the fire was put out. The damage was \$500. How the fire started is not known.

Senator Mearst's Condition. Washington. Dec. 27.—Senator Hearst physicians report to-night that there is n shange in the Senator's condition.

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100 Doses One Dollar BAYS THE GRAND JURY WAS PACKED

An Assertion of Mayor Gleason that Dre

A grave accusation was made against the last Queens County Grand Jury by Mayor Gleason of Long Island City before County Judge Garretron in the Queens County Court House yes terday morning. The Mayor, Excise Commis-sloper John Slattery, and a former Excise Commission, James J. Reilly, who were indicted with the other two members of the Excise Board, and Bond Clerk O'Hara, for conspiracy and extortion of money from appli cants for excise licenses, were before Judge Garretson to give bail. In addition to the indictment of conspiracy, the Grand Jury also returned another indictment against Mayor Glesson secusing him of mal feasance in office in not suppressing the pool selling said to have been carried on in Puritan Hall. He was required to furnish \$500 ball on the indictment for conspiracy and \$1,500 on

the indictment for alleged malfessance in office. Contractor Arnold and James Davren
were his sureties. Slaitery and Reilly also
turnished \$5.00 bail each.

When the drawing up of the bail bonds had
been completed the Mayor mounted a small
platform, near where Judge Garretson was
sitting, and, directing his remarks to Assistant
District Attorney Cornelius, said:

"I want copies of these indictments. They
are political indictments and were found by a
packed Grand Jury. I give you notice that I
want them tried at once."

A finsh of indignation swept over Judge
Garrotson's sace as he turned to the Mayor.

"Mr. Mayor!" he exclaimed, sternly.

The Mayor started and haited.

"I have nothing to do with those indictments," continued the Judge in the same tone.

"They have been moved into the Court of
Oyer and Terminer."

The Mayor resumed his remarks in a more
subdued tone. He said he wanted a copy of
the indictments, and wanted them tried at
once.

"I have my witnesses ready," he said, turn-

mortgage overdue on the church, and that the Rev. Mr. McLaurin, prior to his departure for New York, had given it out that all the money was ready to pay the mortgage. It had been learned, however, since his departure that the "money" was in the shape of pledges which were not negotiable. Therefore, the church was liable to be sold in fureclosure proceed-

Thinks Her Daughter and Caboni Have Eloped.

Miss Nellie Bruno, the daughter of Mr. Stephano Bruno of 114 Baxter street, left home on Monday and hasn't been back since. Her mother called at Police Headquarters last night and said that she believed the girl had gone off with Guiseppi Caboni, a Hester street olgar manufacturer. The girl and her brother oigar manufacturer. The girl and her brother worked in Caboni's place, she said, and on Monday morning, not long after the girl went to work, she left the shop with Caboni. Caboni, who is a married man, told his wife before he went away to look after the place nwhile. Mrs. Bruno says that Mrs. Caboni told her that for some time she had noticed an unusual friendliness between her husband and Neilie Bruno; She often reproved him for it. Neilie Bruno is 15 years old and, is pretty, her mother says. Mrs. Bruno asked the police to help her find her daughter. The Corele Francals Masked Ball.

The first ball that will be held in the new Madison Square Garden will be the masked carnival of the Cercle Français de l'Harmoni on Jan. 19. The interior of the building will on Jan. 19. The interior of the building will have to be somewhat altered for the occasion. An entire new floor will be constructed, which will probably be the largest dancing floor in the country. There will also be handsome and novel decorations which will remain to be used on like occasions. The managers propose to make this the best and biasest ball ever given by the society. Max behwab and C. A. tappa will have charge, respectively, of the dance and promenade music.

A House Presented to Dr. Armitage. YONKERS, Dec. 27.-The Rev. Dr. Thomas Armita. e, the retired paster of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church in New York city, who lives at 251 Warburton avenue, Yonkers, received on Christmas a deed to the property as a present from the church. The property is valued at 220,000. A delegation of the Board of Deacons visited Dr. Armitage and made the presentation. Dr. Armitage is 75 years old. He was paster of the church for forty years. He still draws a salary.

Threatened with Tar and Peathers. CANTON, O., Dec. 27.-Christian Kaylor. have been fond of beating his wife, has disap peared. He received recently a notice written in red ink and covered with caballatic marks warning him to treat his wife better or he would be switched and tarred and feathered. It is supposed that he has fied for fear of a visit from the regulators.

Won an Appointment to West Point, The Board of Examiners selected by Congressman Ashbel P. Fitch to examine candidates for the appointment to West Point in his district have made their report. John F. Moore of 66 East Ninetieth street is the auccessful competitor, having an average of 95 5-15 per cent. Girard Sturievant of 1,789 Madison avenue, who received an average of 88 2-15 per cent. Is the next highest on the list. THE AFFAIRS OF GERMANY. SOCIALIST LEADERS MARE AN APPEAL

TO THE PRABANTET. They Say Agricultural Laborers Are Mere-ty Serie-An Imitation of Koch's Lymph ly Serts-An Imitation of Moch's Lym on the Market-Binmarch's Schomes,

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BERLIN, Dec. 27.—The Eccialist leaders issued a manifesto to-night. The document aftirms the determination of the Socialist party to rally the reasants around the flag of socialistic reforms. It says that the life of the agricultural laborers is scarcely human, and that they are serfs in all but name. They are exposed to the tyranny of capital quite as much as are the Bussian factory hands. The bright dawning of the new era shall bring refolding to the peasants as well as to the tollers in the cities- and they shall learn that they have a right to the beautiful earth, the fruits whereof they may not stretch forth their bands

and enjoy.

They must be taught that the patriarchal system is the mortal foe of the agricultural laborer. The peasant proprietor and the ariswill make the peasants the slaves of machinery. as the town workers have already been made. The poetry of country life has departed, and can only be restored through relieving the peasants of the heavy burdens arising from their oppressed condition, and giving them a higher sense of existence. The manifeste concludes by saking the members of the party to

Behind the declarations in the manifesta which the Government might disregard, are practical arrangements for lecture tours, the dissemination of Socialist leaflets, and the formation of rural branches, which are already having a disquieting effect upon the official mind. The nature of the manifesto was known

dissemination of Socialist issues, and the services, Sintery, and Relliy also intribled 5.00 bail such the bail bonds had been been been serviced. He was the drawing up to the bail bonds had been been been serviced as main bisators, near where Judge Garresson was a diting, and, directing about the bail bisators, near where Judge Garresson, and the services of the services, and the services of the services. They have been moved not the same tone, and the services of the services. They have tear the surface of the services of the services

CITY REAL ESTATE VALUATIONS. Precident Coloman Writes a Letter of Ad-

President Coleman of the Tax Department wrote a letter to his deputies yesterday in which he said that the assessment rolls for 1891 show an increase in values all over the city. He thought that the old values should be new buildings or other causes. He thought this was made more necessary because the seling values of real estate have declined since the seacesment began in September. This decline he attributes to the unsettled condition of business. The letter says that the counties of Kings and New York are assessed nearer their market values than any other counties in the State, and that they are consequently paving more than their proportion of State taxes. He thinks it wrong to follow the "bubble prices" placed on record for the purpose of deceiving those who are not able to judge for themselves. He does not believe in the changing of assessed values without good cause, and he asserts that the increase in improvements and in the demand for roal estate will keep step with the increase in the city's expenses without annually disturbing stated values. new buildings or other causes. He thought

A Western Becter's Consumption Treat

WINGATS, Ind., Dec. 27.-Dr. O. A. F. Henry of this place has invented a method of ouring consumption which has produced, he claims, satisfactory results. The preparation used is made from any of the modern antiseptic made from any of the modern antiseptic agents in common use, except toxic substances or noxious gases. An alcoholic lamp is placed in a block of wood, and surrounding this lam is a gaivanized iron cylinder covered with astestos. Inside the cylinder and immedistely above the fiame is a can from which tworrubber tubes extend. The tubes are inserted in the nostriks of the patient, who thus inhales the fumes. By this method it is claimed that the lungs of a pulmonary consumptive may be disinfected and rendered completely asoptic. It simply arrests disease, but, of course, does not restore tissue.

A Railroad Changes Hands, ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 27.-At midnight to-night formal transfer will be made of the Western and Atlantic Railroad from the lease company and Atlantic Maliroad from the lease company which has had it for twenty years, to the Nashville. Chattanooga and St. Louis, the new lease company. Format napers of transfer were signed to day. Senator Brown, as President of the old lease company, turning it over to Gov. Northen, who then transferred it to President Thomas of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis. North Asbury Park Station to Be He-

opened. ASBURY PARE, Dec. 27.-The station of the New York and Long Branch Railroad at North Asbury Park, which was closed to the travelling public in November, will be reopened on Monday, orders to that effect having been pre-mulgated to-day. The cottage owners who commute from that part of the town with New. York raised such a storm that the railroad company was obliged to reacind the order to close it. It is also probable that extra trains between Asbury Park and the big cities will be puton next month.

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